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The Michaelman

VOL. 22 NO. 4 MARCH 16, 1968

Celebrations are being held in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson.

LBJ, Nixon Win Primary; SMC Bucks College Trend

President Lyndon B. Johnson and former vice-president Richard M. Nixon are the choices selected by SMC students for November's presidential candidates according to the results of a mock primary held on campus Tuesday.

The primary, which was held in conjunction with the "first in the nation" New Hampshire presidential preference primary elections, was sponsored by the campus chapter of the Young Republican's Club.

A total of 636 undergraduate students at the college, approximately 50 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment, cast ballots in the mock primary. Of this total, some 336 Democrat ballots were cast and 330 Republican.

The incumbent President Johnson received 169 of the Democrat votes (50.3 per cent.) Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota received some 115 votes (34.2 per cent) and Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, 26 ballots (7.4 per cent).

This compares with approximately 54 per cent of the Democrat electorate for Johnson and 46 for Mr. McCarthy in the New Hampshire election. Mr. Kennedy was not on the ballot in New Hampshire.

REPUBLICANS

On the GOP ballot, Richard M. Nixon received some 169 votes (51.2 per cent) as opposed to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York's 125 ballots (37.8 per cent).

Gov. Rockefeller's name appeared on the St. Michael's ballot; in New Hampshire, he was a write-in candidate and received approximately 10 per cent of the votes cast as opposed to Mr. Nixon's overwhelming victory there of 80 per cent of the GOP ballots cast.

The Young Republicans conducted Tuesday's mock primary state-wide. At the nine other colleges and universities of Vermont, the Democrats strongly supported Sen. McCarthy while

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Cismaru To Speak At Club Lecture

Alfred Cismaru, Ph.D. Chairman of the Modern Language Department at St. Michael's, will discuss "Simone de Beauvoir" at a Modern Language Club social Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

The social is free and open to the public.

Cismaru, who joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1959, has written extensively on the French existentialist author.

A native of Paris, Cismaru was educated at the Scola Spaniola and Professorii Asociati.

He holds degrees from Fordham and New York University, having received his doctorate in 1960 from the latter school.

His articles have appeared in "Cithara", "Renascence", "The French Review", "Books Aboard", "Antioch Review", "Texas Literary Quarterly" and "The Negro History Bulletin."

Almabtrieb Plans Disclosed

Almabtrieb, the long-awaited Junior Weekend 1968, will be launched Friday, Apr. 26 with a formal ball at the Marble Island Country Club in Malletts Bay.

Weekend co - chairmen Mike Renzulli and Jack Scully have announced that tickets will be on sale in the foyer of Alliot Hall during the noon meal hour, on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning Monday.

This past week of sales were reserved for those who had sold their quota of raffle tickets.

The ball will begin at 9 p.m. with music provided by "The Vistas". Programs and favors will be distributed at the ball.

The queen will also be selected at this time.

An I.D. bar will be open and hors d'oeuvres provided.

Saturday, Apr. 27 will first feature the annual picnic in Port Kent, N.Y. Couples will ferry across Lake Champlain to and from the picnic area. At this festivity of Almabtrieb, a barbeque and legal beverages will be served.

"The Stone Garden" will provide a full afternoon of rock music.

CONCERT

Saturday night is concert time and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fort Ethan Allen Gymnasium.

This event, with seating on blankets, will be informal.

This year's entertainment is "The Happenings" and "Jay and the Techniques."

"The Happenings" have delighted nation - wide audiences with renditions of their many hits, which include: "See You In September"; "Go Away Little Girl"; "I Got Rhythm", and "Mammy,"

"Jay and the Techniques" will headline their act with their big records, all made since last summer. These are: "Apples, Peaches and Pumpkin Pie"; "Keep the Ball Rollin' "; and their current hit, "Strawberry Shortcake".

After the concert, informal, private parties will top off the evening.

Sunday, Apr. 28, the 11 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel will, as is traditional, end the weekend for Michaelmen and their dates.

A home baseball game with the University of Vermont is scheduled for that date, however, for those interested in making the game part of their weekend.

Mike Renzulli, one of the co-chairmen, said, "We anticipate that open house rules will be in effect for Junior Weekend."

No "Competition" Forces Drill Team To Take Arms

By Doug Macbeth

In an interview with Robert Limoges, the Executive Commander of the Saint Michael's College Unarmed Drill Team, it was learned that the Drill Team will not be going to the yearly competition in Washington this year.

There are two reasons for their absence, according to Limoges. One is the fact that the school could not appropriate any money for the trip. The other concerns the fact that the team is an unarmed one.

Due to this second reason, St. Michael's would be forced to forfeit too many points to make competing worthwhile, Limoges explained.

In evaluating a team, the judges of a competition work from a 100-point system. The teams are judged for appearance and difficulty of each trick. For merely being armed between forty and fifty-five points are awarded. "St. Michael's would forfeit these points," Limoges said. "There would be no hope of winning the overall trophy."

When asked if the Drill Team would become armed next year, he said yes. "There is just no competition for an unarmed drill team."

Limoges, who is now a junior, went on to say, "When I was a freshman there were fourteen unarmed teams, all entered in various competitions. Last year there were five. And this year there are none."

On March 23, the team will journey to New York, N.Y., to compete against twenty - five to thirty teams. The team has no chance of entering the Basic Drill Competition, because all teams which enter in that division must carry rifles.

They will, however, enter the trick drill competition with hopes of finishing in the top three.

Limoges has an optimistic outlook, however. He stated that the chances of going to Washington next year are good.

He said, "I believe the school will be willing to appropriate money for us, simply because we will be armed and able to compete against a greater number of drill teams."

Diaz Concert: Guitars "Go" Classical In Playhouse On Sunday, March 17

Alirio Diaz, who uses the guitar as his second voice, will present a recital of classical guitar music Sunday at 8 p.m. at the St. Michael's College Playhouse.

The recital, which will be free and open to the public, will feature music by Gasper Sanz, Handel, J.S. Bach, Scarlatti, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz.

Diaz will present a lecture-demonstration of "The Historical Aspects of the Classical Guitar" the following day at 10:30 a.m. in the Playhouse.

Diaz was an outstanding pupil of the famed Andres Segovia at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy, later becoming Segovia's assistant and finally his successor as the head of the guitar department. Diaz conducts classes at the Accademia Chigiana during the summer.

The Venezuelan-born musician has presented recitals in Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, London and Madrid.

He has received awards from the Venezuelan government and the Creole Foundation.

In 1959, he made his debut in Town Hall under the patronage of the Venezuela Ministry of Education. His recitals in Town Hall the following season and in 1965 earned him praise for the "purity of his playing, his sensitivity, musicianship and brilliant virtuosity."

Diaz, who now makes his home in Rome, has done considerable research into the historical aspect of the guitar, discovering previously unknown music for the instrument in Paris, London, Bologna, Brussels and Rome.

The guitarist has been praised for his interpretations of the great classical masters, Bach and Scarlatti in particular, both in Europe and North America.

His repertory also includes a variety of Latin American music since he feels the guitar has always spoken "the natural and expressive language" of the Latin, a varied and beautiful range of hues from the melancholic cadences of the Incas to the complicated rhythms of Brazilian of Venezuelan dances, the haunting Argentine "vidalas" and the spontaneous songs of Mexico.

He is said to have the "true balance" needed to "consecrate a great artist: the trinity of temperament, technique and interpretation firmly blended together."

"This young artist is, above all, a serious and reflective musician whose deep emotion flows easily to his fingers, thanks to his excellent technique." Segovia said of him at the time of his American debut.

"I have the satisfaction that he has worked in Siena with me from the beginning of my courses in Accademia Chigiana and to see him now become a true artist, free from any influence extraneous to his own rich personality," Segovia observed.

Diaz will open his St. Michael's program with "Espanoleta," "Marizapalos" and "Canarios" by Gaspar Sanz. During the first half of the program, he will play "Sarabande" by Handel, "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" by F. Sor, "Two Sonatas" by D. Scarlatti and "Prelude," "Allemande" and "Fugue" by J.S. Bach.

In the second half of the program, he will play "Memories of the Alhambra" by F. Tarrega, "Prelude," "Etude" and "Choro" (Brazilian dance) by Villa-Lobos, "Fandanguillo" by J. Turina and "Leyenda," "Granda" and "Seville" by Albeniz.

McDowell On Nat'l Commission For Advice On Student Aid

Richard McDowell, Director of Placement and Financial Aid at St. Michael's, has been appointed to a three-year term on a key national commission of the American College Personnel Association.

Appointment of McDowell was announced by Dr. William R. Butler, Coordinator of A.C.P.A. commissions and Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Miami.

McDowell will serve on a commission which handles national research on all phases of student aid and acts in an advisory capacity to the U.S. Office of Education.

Members of the group periodically appear at Congressional hearings on behalf of programs which its studies indicate should be supported.

McDowell's appointment to the commission will become effective April 7.

The A.C.P.A. has 13 other commissions functioning in various areas of education.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., McDowell attended elementary schools there and graduated from Stuyvesant High School in New York City.

He attended New York University before entering the U.S. Naval Air Force in World War I, serving as a combat pilot, in-

Richard McDowell

structor and aerial navigator instructor.

A veteran editor, businessman and educator, he joined the St. Michael's staff in 1964 after retiring as dean of St. Peter's Preparatory School in Peekskill, N.Y., where he had taught and coached for 18 years.

A founder of the Public Relations Society of New York, he was a director of public relations for the American Transit Association and founder of "Passenger Transport," the industry's newspaper.

For three years, he was on the business and financial staff of the New York Times.

McDowell lectured extensively on business administration at New York University, Boston

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"Grant, O God, that I may no longer resolve in vain, or dream away the life which the indulgence gives me, in vacancy and uselessness."

Samuel Johnson
March 30, 1777

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Editorials

Active Ingredients

Leaving aside considerations of political, social, ethical, moral and similar adjectival hang-ups of the much talk and no action Pepsi generation, we would like to speak in favor of the Vermont Student Movement.

Don't shudder so, Throckmorton. Whatever personal feelings you may have toward this organization, one fact which cannot be denied is that the group possesses a certain "with-it-ness" lacking in most lackluster SMC organizations. Future plans are impressively activist while the current proceedings of the neophyte club are astounding, measured against the usual St. Michael's club drivel.

The high point of the VSM's action on campus thus far is the very successful Coffee House at the old library. First-rate entertainment, a "not too bad" atmosphere and a general feeling of congeniality highlighted the coffee house's initial Friday night session. More than 200 patrons flocked to the opening and almost every one is enthusiastically proselytizing for the VSM-operated endeavor.

Congratulations to all concerned --- including the Committee on Spiritual Affairs which supported the coffee house project in order. We suggest a general pre-Easter resurrection for the remainder of St. Michael's clubs. After all, being shown up by a typical organization is bad enough but --- omigod --- the VSM!

GERIATRICS

A bit of senility is apparently finding its way into the present draft laws in the person of General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service.

In a statement to the press last week, the 73-year-old general referred to the fact that "loud music" is one of the main causes for the abundance of 4-F deferments presently being granted to eligible draftees. General Hershey believes that certain types of music, listened to regularly, can impair a person's sense of hearing to the extent that a part of the sense itself is permanently lost. General Hershey is evidently slowly losing something else.

Taking into perspective the present world situation, it is truly remarkable that the heads of the American government could allow the presence of such a man in such an important position. It is quite probable that some of our leaders agree with, and even admire the work that the old man is doing.

Those eligible for the draft now have two worries: first, the draft itself; and secondly the fact that they just might be fighting the bomb in sand-bag trenches.

General Hershey should take full advantage of every opportunity offered to him by the army; in short, he should be retired with his well-deserved monthly pension.

J.D.

The Observer

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

By T.J. Kennedy

A few days ago, Capt. Dale Noyd, USAF, was convicted of refusing to train pilots for service in Vietnam on the grounds that the war was unjust and violated his beliefs as a humanist; for this he was sentenced to one year in prison at hard labor. By his action, Capt. Noyd joins a group of gentlemen - some eminent, some not - who have found the war in Vietnam so morally repugnant that they have rebelled against the "establishment" which support it. This concerted effort to ignore the dictums of authority causes one to ask: (a) Is civil disobedience justified, either morally or legally, in this country today? and (b) Are this country's finest citizens expressing the general ambience of dissafection and disillusionment which prevades America today, as well as the cost in lives and dollars?

In regard to the first question, we ought to very briefly examine the nature of American democracy. In an ideal sense, American democracy is based upon the principle of majority rule - if a majority of the citizens of a democracy approved a law or public policy that law or policy becomes binding upon all citizens whether they agree with it or not. A second basic principle of American democracy is the right to dissent; diversity of opinion is a cornerstone of our pluralistic society. What place then does civil disobedience have in such a society?

As a political weapon for affecting change civil disobedience is unacceptable for the simple reason that our political system provides ample means for making efforts aimed at achieving political change. Freedom to dissent in a democratic state also implies an obligation - to obey the laws established by the majority. Anyone who accepts the free institutions of a democracy must at the same time accept this basic precept.

But there is another instance of civil disobedience. "No man has the right to break the law," says William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University. "Every man, on occasion, has the duty to do so." Time and again throughout history, majorities have enacted programs which have been repressive, unjust, immoral and unacceptable; time and again, thinking men of conscience and principle have found it necessary to break these laws in order to maintain allegiance to a higher realm of values. When a man is confronted by a law or public policy which is so morally odious to him that he must disobey it in order to retain his beliefs in higher values and be true to the dictates of his conscience, then he is morally justified in doing so. He may be punished for his acts - the state must punish those who disobey the law or anarchy will ensue - but he is on sound moral gound in the company of Socrates, Sir Thomas R. More, and Henry David Thoreau.

In regard to the second question, an answer is not so easy. One can certainly question whether this war is achieving anything worth even a fraction of what it is costing. As we pour out lives and dollars, as our cities fall about us, as our ghettoes fester in steaming rage, as our country sinks inextricably into any abyss of disillusionment with the ideals of American democracy, we can certainly be pardoned for wondering sometimes whether it's all worth it. Now that the Tet offensive has punctured all our cherished illusions about progress in Vietnam and now that the apparent need of 200,000 more men has re-emphasized the fact that there is not light at the end of the tunnel, we can indeed wonder if it's worth it. At times it certainly doesn't seem like it.

So if one believes the war to be inefficacious, indefensible, and immoral, one can be morally justified in using civil disobedience to repudiate such a policy. Regardless of whether one agrees with Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin, and Capt. Noyd, one has to admit that these men are sincerely pursuing a course which they believe to be a highly ethical, moral one. America can use a few more such men.

* * *

The St. Michael's College grounds crew performed an excellent service to the campus community by their thorough and efficient removal of the snow from this week's storm. Congratulations on a job well done and keep up the good work!

"I said, 'Shrink, I wanna kill...I mean, I wanna kill, kill, kill!"

"Then the sergeant pinned a medal on me and said, 'You're our boy!'....

"You can get anything you want, at Alice's Restaurant..."

Arlo Guthrie

Mr. Joseph T. Popecki's letter, which appeared in last week's issue of THE MICHAELMAN, contained a misprint. Point 5 of his letter should have read:

"Beginning Monday, March 11, there will be a new loan policy for general circulation books. All such materials, which formerly circulated for two weeks, will now circulate for four weeks to ALL patrons. There will be no renewals and the policy will apply equally to students, staff, and faculty. As in the past, extended loans of esoteric materials for research purposes will continue to be made."

* * *

The Michaelman

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Letter To the Editor

Dear Sir,

In response to the request for letters in your last issue I would like to take this opportunity to extend my personal congratulations on an issue well done. I consider it to be the finest issue of the Michaelman that I have seen here and one which you should be justly proud of.

The broadened scope of news coverage; the development of new features; and the unearthing of controversy which is constructive and not merely controversy for controversy's sake not only make this one issue outstanding but bide well for future issues.

While handing out kudos I would also like to offer public congratulations to the freshman class officers for their imagination and initiative in working with the Model City project. There has long been a crying need for closer cooperation between the college and the community and Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Maloska as well as their other officers have seized the opportunity in a most positive and constructive fashion.

Once again, congratulations to both the MICHAELMAN and the freshman class and my personal request that you keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Denis J. Hauptly,
'68

THE QUEST, the student literary publication of St. Michael's College is now accepting material for the Spring issue. Contributions may be submitted to E.W. FitzGerald, Founder's 255.

Rx: PARIETAL RULES

By Joseph Hurley

Do you have that tired, run-down feeling? Do you feel too weary to get the most out of your St. Michael's experience? Has life been passing you by?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you may have "girl deficiency anemia" or, as we call it, "drab campus."

But, be of good cheer for the renowned laboratories at SMC have developed a cure.

Plans are now being considered for the conversion of the recreation rooms in the dorms into areas which will be suitable for mixed (male and female) recreation. When the changeover is completed St. Michael's men will then be able to invite girls over to spend an evening at their dorm.

This new policy, however, will not affect the current rules regarding the presence of females on the upper floors of the dorms, according to Ralph Monticello, Dean of Men.

In regard to Open Dorms, Mr. Monticello said that they were "initiated last year as an experiment and that in his opinion they were rather successful. The house officers are the ones who are primarily responsible for the success since they are the ones who must maintain order.

"This year, the program has been increased a bit with Open Dorms on both the major weekends and on a 'slave day' for the benefit of Trinity College.

"The way I believe the situation should be handled," he said, "is that the students should be given a little more each year until we know how much they can handle. This whole question was brought up before the Committee on Discipline last Monday and was forwarded to the Committee on Student Affairs for further study."

The dean also noted that the best way to insure the furthering of privileges is to keep the current regulations with respect to girls in the dorms, stating that recently this rule had been disregarded by some students.

Mock Primary (Continued from Page 1)

the GOP ballots were in favor of Gov. Rockefeller.

However, the turnout for the primary at the other institutions of higher education in the State of Vermont was noticeably smaller percentage wise in comparison to the 50 per cent "voter" turnout at St. Michael's.

Sports Illistrated

"Lyndon, Honey, we won at SMC"

President Fred Belzer '69 of the SMC Young Republican's said that he believed, "St. Michael's has shown a reversal of the statewide trend because of the larger percentage of students voting, students who reflect better the majority opinion."

He continued by saying, "Voters at the other colleges, I feel, were primarily politically activist. They do not reflect the opinions of the majority as well as the St. Michael's vote."

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey was favored by the Democrats while Gov. Ronald Reagen of California was the GOP choice.

Aside from the major candidates, the voting at St. Michael's also included a wide-range of presidential "pretenders to the throne", all of whose votes (write-in) were carefully tabulated by the Young Republicans.

The field of "candidates" ranged from the ridiculous, Peter Platti, '71, to the sublime, Charlie Brown. The television personality, Pat Paulsen garnered the majority of the "thrown-away" votes with a respectable 27 ballots cast in his favor from both parties.

Also represented were such political luminaries as former Episcopal Bishop James Pike, Robert Giroux, Ph.D., and Edward Pfeifer, Ph.D.

There was even room for such write-in candidates as former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Sen. Wayne Morse and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Vocation Week Starts Sunday

The award winning film, "The Parable," will be shown to Michaelmen on Monday, the eighteenth of March, in Alliot Hall 207. The movie, which deals with the problems of Christianity, follows the life of a circus performer. It is unique in that it involves no dialogue.

It is being shown in conjunction with 'Vocation Week' on the campus.

Rev. Russell Wise, S.S.E., of the Edmundite Vocation Department will begin the week on Sunday when he will preach on the subject of the religious life at all the Masses on campus.

Rev. Wise will be here with the Rev. Charles McNeice, S.S.E.. Together they will conduct all the activities of 'Vocation Week' this week. They will be available from the 17-20 of March for consultations on all aspects of the religious life. They can be reached by dialing 222.

Both Fathers Wise and McNeice travel throughout the Northeast distributing information concerning the Edmundites to all interested persons and groups. They may also be contacted by writing to the Society of Saint Edmund, Mystic, Conn.

DIOGENES

By Brian Thibodeau

Winooski's finest, the boys in blue down the hill are at it again. Officer Welch and his vigilantes have grown tired of just acting as bouncers at the high school dances and now seem to be taking law enforcement quite seriously. Coupled with radar and the amiable Judge Costello, the police have realized a growing source of income for the town in the form of traffic fines for speeding.

It's unfortunate that the main prey of the radar and police are Michaelmen. Parents and students already burdened by the expense of college education can ill afford the additional expense of paying traffic violations. The guilt or innocence of the students arrested is not important. What is being questioned are the motivations of the Winooski Police Department.

The area in which the police have set their speed trap is an ideal location. Traveling from Colchester to Winooski the speed limit drops 15 m.p.h. in the space of less than 300 yards. It is within this area that officers appear to make the most arrests, simply because there is such a wide discrepancy in the posted speed limits from one town to the other.

The Winooski Police seem to regard all students caught in their speed trap as enemies and tend to treat the most benign and insignificant violaters as criminals. They are indiscriminate in their arrest process, fining those traveling 2 -- 3 m.p.h. over the limit as well as those who travel 25 -- 40 m.p.h. over the limit.

It appears as if the local authorities are motivated simply by the concern of needing to fill the coffers of the treasury of the city of Winooski. They appear oblivious to any attempt to build respect for the law in regards to highway safety.

A good officer (if there are any in Winooski), should be able to sum up the capabilities of a driver in regards to speeding. He should be able to act reasonably and justly in regards to the seriousness of the charge and attempt to refrain from arresting St. Michael's students just for the sake of collecting a few dollars from such a minor charge as exceeding the speed limit by 2 or 3 m.p.h. above the posted limit.

Pre-Legal Society Born Under Wing of UVM

On Thursday, March 8, the Pre - Legal Society of St. Michael's College came into being.

Attending the formation meeting were fifteen students from all four classes.

Two members of the Pre-Legal Society at UVM, which is helping the St. Michael's organization in its embryonic stages spoke at the meeting.

Miss Beverly Lamford, president of the UVM organization, congratulated the students on their turnout. At UVM's first meeting, she mentioned, only four people were present.

George Sousa and Robert James, both seniors at SMC, were instrumental in the birth of the society here. Their aims are to acquaint the student interested in law with the aspects of the legal profession.

Miss Lamford offered all the facilities of her club to the young SMC club. These include an extensive library of the law catolouges of every law school in the country, speakers, and court passes.

Members of the society hope to start a placement program in which students can get a chance to work in a law office during the summer.

Forum Comm.

by Michael Maselli

The committee representing the "deceased" Student Forum held a meeting Tuesday night in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

The first part of the meeting proceeded in the same manner as the old Student Forum with Joseph F. Zelenski '68 presiding.

Under Permanent Committee Reports Mr. Pomerleau, '69 stated that the conversion of the old library to a coffee house was very successful as a result of the large turnout at its opening. Under new business, a motion was presented to recommend to the library staff that they place their magazines in a more convenient location for security reasons. The motion was passed.

The second half of the meeting was concerned with drawing up a new Constitution.

Mr. Zelenski read a Finance Committee Report, which stated that the administration will allow the new student governing body to handle all student expenditures next year. The student budget for next year will be about $10,000, and the total amount expected to be spent will probably exceed $30,000.

Denis Hauptly, '68 then presented a draft of the preamble and the first two articles of the new student constitution.

Edmund Boutin, '68 explained that only when the new constitution has been completed and reviewed, will there be any final acceptance of the articles now being presented. Preliminary ac-

(Continued on Page 6)

★★★ Hither & Yon ★★★

Trinity Wknd.

"Little Anthony and the Imperials" highlight tonight's Marble Island Country Club dinner dance at the Trinity College Junior Weekend.

The Weekend started Friday night at Marble Island. Here, a formal ball was held with the crowning of the Weekend Queen the highspot.

"Anthony and the Imperials", famous for their renditions of "Take Me Back" and "Going Out of My Head", are a soul group with a long history in the music business. Their wave of popularity has not diminished, even though they hve not recently released any new hits.

This afternoon, there will be a party at the Red Barn in Charlotte. Appearing at this will be the popular "Lime Cirrus", of St. Michael's College.

On Sunday, the weekend will end with a Communion Breakfast for the juniors of Trinity and their dates.

Barricades

The administration of Goddard College has barricaded the entrances of the Plainfield, Vt. college to restrict the influx of vandals, marauders and drug pushers onto college property.

Uniformed guards are now stationed day and night at the college entrances.

The college has been the scene recently of two drug raids, four attempted rapes and several beatings, reportedly involving non-students who entered the campus contrary to college rules.

Past drug traffic, according to Goddard officials, was only part of the problem; vandals and marauders have recently been responsible for much damage both to college and student property.

Assaults on students by "outsiders" also prompted the Goddard Administration's move.

Fair Exchange

Catholic chaplains at St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont exchanged pulpits for a day last Sunday.

Rev. Philip J. Branon, chaplain at the Catholic Center at UVM, preached at four Masses at the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at St. Michael's.

Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., director of Religious Affairs at St. Michael's, preached at three Masses at St. Augustine Chapel at the university and a 4:30 p.m. Mass at the Ira Allen Chapel.

"This is an indication of a hope for a greater exchange of ideas and facilities between the two schools," said Father Doherty.

"We would like to develop a greater spirit of community among all colleges in the area," he explained.

Urban Crisis

"Cities in Crisis: The Challenge of Change" will be the theme of this year's Middlebury Conference, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday at Middlebury College.

Noel Day, the sociologist, Dr. Mario Fantini of the Ford Foundation, Bernard Bruce of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Professor Langley Keyes of the City Planning Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak.

The conference will be concerned with the kinds of solutions which will be necessary for the problems posed by racism, blight and decay in American cities.

Vt. Cycle Safety

Gov. Philip Hoff has signed into law a bill which requires all motorcycle operators and passengers in the State of Vermont to wear protective helmets while operating a motorcycle.

Sponsored by Sen. Donald Smith, R-Washington, of Barre Town, the bill also requires motorcycle operators to wear either eye glasses, goggles or a protective face shield while driving the vehicle.

No distinction between motorcycles or motorbikes was made by the Vermont legislature in regard to the new law.

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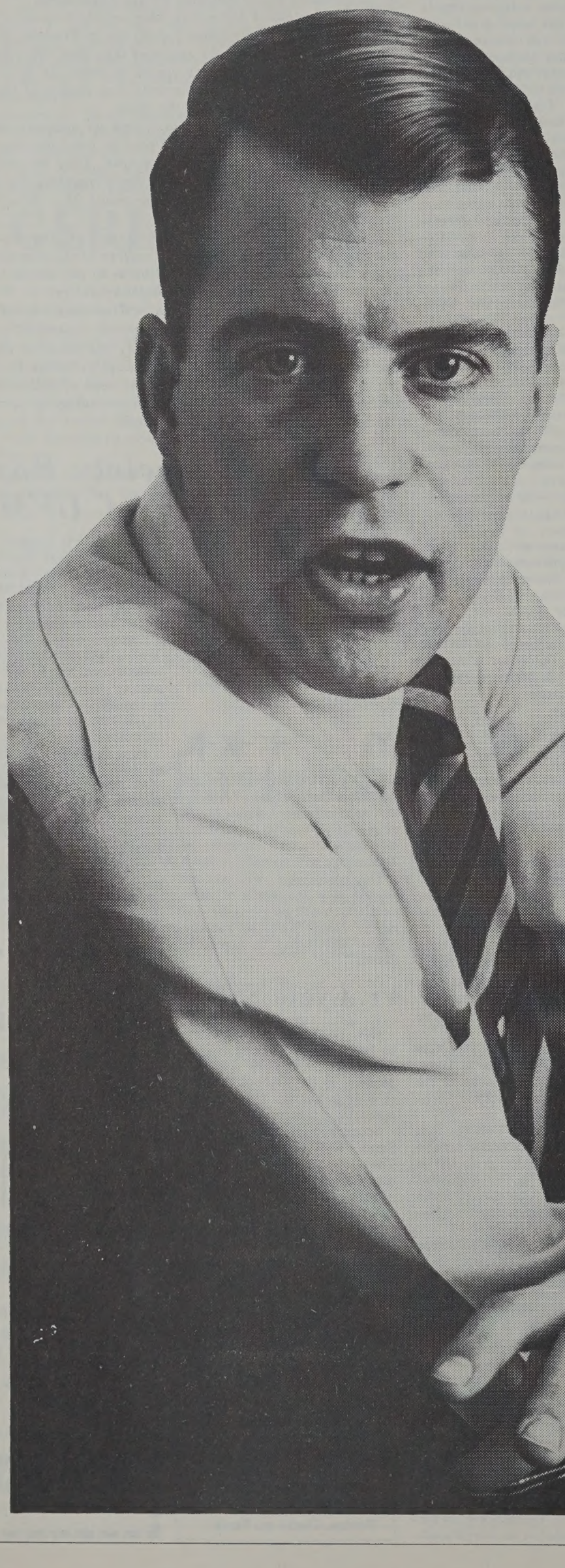

"When I got my degree in Psychology, I never thought I'd be telling computers how to do their job.

"But that's what my work comes down to. I'm helping improve the way a computer converts programming language into machine language. (This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.)

"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

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"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Former "Green Beret" City Hall Speaker Monday

A former "Green Beret," Alan Davidson, who served as a sergeant with the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam will speak at Burlington City Hall Auditorium, Church St., Burlington, Monday at 8 p.m.

Alan Davidson
Former Special Forces Sgt.

Davidson's subject will be: "Victory Depends on You."

The former Green Beret's address is being sponsored by the Burlington Area TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

TRAIN, which has over 400 chapters across the country, has aroused controversy in the fact that many members of the organization are also members of the right-wing John Birch Society.

Three members of the steering committee of Burlington's TRAIN, Donald Beyar of Essex Ctr., Christian Hoskim and John Wolf, both of South Burlington, are members of the John Birch Society, according to Mrs. Donald Beyar, secretary of the local group.

Mrs. Beyar said that the Burlington Area TRAIN Committee is sponsored by local business and professional men, who are "not necessarily members of the John Birch Society."

Davidson was trained in guerilla warfare, jungle survival, counter-insurgency and as a medic. He spent more than three years as a U.S. soldier and voluntarily extended his enlistment in order that he could fight in Vietnam.

He became an expert in weapons, communications, intelligence, demolitions, and psychological warfare. He fought in South Vietnam's War Zone D.

Advance sale tickets for this engagement may be purchased for $1 at the St. Michael's or UVM Bookstores or at the Optical Center, 106 Church St., Burlington.

Tickets may be or purchased at the door for $1.50.

What Michaelmen Read

By Joseph Hurley

The 1950's have passed - so has its culture. The 50's were years of student passivity while in this decade the activist has been in the forefront. One of the traditional means of determining what philosophy a generation has absorbed is to study its reading preferences.

A Gallup Poll in the later years of the Eisenhower administration showed that 58 per cent of all college students listed "Mad" as their favorite magazine.

A recent MICHAELMAN survey, however, indicated that only slightly more than one per cent of those surveyed hold that opinion.

"Playboy" on the other hnd, was listed as the favorite by 54 per cent, as 94 per cent stated that they read it regularly.

It should be noted, too, that for most of its readers, "Playboy" is more than just a book with intersting pictures. As a matter of fact 74 per cent answered "yes" they would still read the magazine when asked if all suggestive photos and drawings were excluded. Most of those polled said that the main reasons for reading "Playboy" were its interviews, fashion news, and its ability to convey the current thought on various topics.

Of course, no one objected to the pictures, either.

Among those who were against the magazine, many referred to its view of life as "psuedo-philosophic."

The question remains however, as to whether the switch from "Mad" to "Playboy" indicates an increasing or decreasing level of maturity. What it does signify is a more active concern with the world. "Mad" invites the reader to stand back and mock the foibles of the times. "Playboy" on the other hand entices the reader to take part in today's pleasures.

Turning to weekly magazines, Michaelmen showed a definite preference for news magazines as 53 per cent chose "Time" as their favorite. 19 per cent selected "Newsweek" while 10 per cent liked "Sports Illustrated" best. "U.S. News and World Report" was the most appealing to seven per cent. most students read at least two magazines per week.

Just as "Time" was the most popular news magazine. "The New York Times" was the most popular newspaper. Some 51 per cent of those queried read the "Times" while other papers suggested were read by only a few.

NEWS AND SPORTS

News and sports remained the mainstays of the nwspapers as 46 per cent indicated that the news section appealed to them the most. 32 per cent preferred sports. All but five per cent indicated that they considered The news section among the three most important sections. Comics ranked first with 10 per cent and theaters with eight per cent. Two other widely read sections were Business and Editorial.

The remaining set of questions on the poll dealt with books. In this part it was learned that 47 percent had read between one and four books in the past year while 24 per cent had read between five and nine and 29 per cent had read 10 or more. This was, of course, excluding books required for courses. 73 per cent said that the majority of their reading was in fiction as opposed to 27 per cent for non-fiction. 91 per cent said that they enjoyed reading.

Forum & Administration Hassle Over Directory

By Robert Huneau

The future looks somewhat dismal for those who look forward to immediate action concerning a student directory for next year.

Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., vice - president for Student Affairs, stated, the problem is not with the Administration's desire to abolish the directory, but more with the seeming "stubborness" of the Forum to accept a plan put forth by the Administration, which would prove of monetary value to the Forum."

The Forum-proposed directory, at present, would cost approximately five hundred dollars or more whereas, the Administration has offered to mimeograph enough copies for both their own use and that of the student body, for two hundred and fifty dollars or thereabouts.

The Forum, prior to its disbanding, had refused this offer since the administrative directory did not contain the home telephones of the students.

The Administration cited several instances which were substantial enough, they felt, to warrant their stand on leaving out telephone numbers.

This, however did not seem to after the thinking of the Forum delegates regarding the directory.

Now, it is up to the Forum to either accept this idea, as presented by Father Stankiewicz, or to allocate, in the next few weeks, more money in the coming year's budget for a directory which will accommodate their desires. If no action is taken soon, a directory for next year will not be possible.

Hartnett Topic for Trustee "Can Science Control Life"

John Hartnett, Ph.D., Professor of Biology, will discuss "Can Science Control Life?" at the second lecture-luncheon of the college's Board of Associate Trustees Tuesday, March 19, at noon in Alliot Hall.

John Hartnett, Ph.D.

Michael Gianni, Ph.D., Chairman of the college's Chemistry Department, spoke on "Future Use of Chemistry in Everyday Life" in their first of the lecture-luncheon programs in February.

Associate Trustees and special guests have been invited to the luncheon.

Hartnett received a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1943 from St. Michael and a master of science degree in 1947 from the University of Vermont. He received his doctorate in biochemistry in 1963 from U.V.M.

Hartnett joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1943 as an instructor in biology.

He was named a full professor in 1963.

Harnett held a Danforth Foundation Graduate Study Fellowship in 1958-59, a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship in 1959-60 and in the summer of 1961, a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in 1962-63 and is currently conducting research under a grant from the American Cancer Society.

He was a research assistant in biochemistry in 1961 - 62 at U.V.M.

Hartnett has written numerous articles for scientific journals. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Sigma Xi.

"WINOOSKI CITIZEN" TO DEBUT THURSDAY

By James Kraus

Next Thursday brings another first to the City of Winooski Vermont, in the form of the publishing of the the "Winooski Citizen."

The "Citizen," a weekly newsletter, is being brought to press in conjunction with the Model City program but will contain mostly local news and pictures, staying away from controversial topics.

The letter, being being printed by a new phototype method at the Winooski Press will be supported solely by local advertising.

Eight members of the freshman class at St. Michael's College will edit the publication. Mr. James Worthy, advisor to the paper said he hoped that if the paper was successful during the rebuilding program, it would then become a part of Winooski's development.

Like It Was

The 1963 SHIELD was dedicated to George "Doc" Jacobs.

* * *

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem entertained a capacity crowd at the St. Michael's College Playhouse Oct. 14, 1961.

Bernard L. Boutin was the 1963 commencement speaker at SMC. He, along with Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, were among those to whom the college awarded honorary doctoral degrees.

McDowell

(Continued from Page 1)

University and the University of Pennsylvania.

McDowell is Chairman of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation which handles state and federal student aid funds in Vermont.

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Next Door to The Burlington Free Press

UMass Physics Professor SMC-UVM Speaker

Professor Arthur R. Quinton of the Department of Physics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts will serve as a visiting lecturer at both the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College Tuesday and Wednesday.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eleventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Quinton's visit.

Professor A. D. Crowell, Chairman of the Department and Professor Wesley L. Nyborg of the Department of Physics at the University of Vermont; and Professor Edward L. Foley, Chairman of St. Michael's Department of Physics are in charge of arrangements for Professor Quinton's visits.

Prof. Arthur R. Quinton was born in England. He received his B.Sc. degree from Queen Mary College, London University, in 1944; his M.Sc. from the University of Western Ontario, Canada, in 1951; and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1954, specializing in nuclear spectroscopy (cyclotron).

In 1942 he was a County Major Scholarship and State Bursary recipient and from 1944-46

Prof. Arthur R. Quinton

he was a Midshipman and Sub-Lieutenant Royal Navy (VR) working with radar. From 1946-48 he was a vacuum physicist with Mullard Radio Valve Co., Ltd.

He was a high school teacher in Bristol, England during 1948-49 and a demonstrator at the University of Western Ontario, Canada from 1949-51.

Dr. Quinton was on the faculty of Yale University 1954-63 as an instructor and assistant professor at Australian National University on a post-doctoral National Science Foundation project. He was a summer fellow at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1965 and served on the summer faculty at Dartmouth College in 1964 and 1966.

He is currently Professor of Physics at the University of Massachusetts. His general field of research is nuclear reactions and structure and he is author or co-author of many scientific publications.

Forum Committee

(Continued from Page 3)

ceptance of the articles will required a two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

PREAMBLE

A lenghy debate followed the reading of the preamble. The main objection was that the wording was too strong. The debate threatened to turn the meeting into chaos, until Boutin finally resolved the problem, by stating that all objections would be treated as amendments to be brought to vote to avoid unnecessary debate.

The articles presented were accepted and all amendments were defeated.

The following was passed:

Preamble:

We the students of St. Michael's College in order to direct, coordinate and control student life do hereby establish and ordain this constitution.

Article I:

The name of this organization shall be the Student Association of St. Michael's College. The name of the governing body shall be the Student Senate.

MEMBERSHIP

Article II, Sec. I:

All members of the student body of St. Michael's College shall be members of the Student Association.

Article II, Sec. II:

The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of the following members:

a) President of each of the four classes

b) President of each of the houses

c) Presidents, Vice Presidents, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and the treasurer of the Senate.

16-8 DUE TO FOUL SHOTS

Basketball players react in a varity of ways when they are having difficulty putting the ball into the nets from the foul line.

Professional players, for instance, on the few occasions when they miss free throws, invariably stand at the charity stripe and spew unmentionable utterings at the ball, the rim, the backboard and whatever else may be in sight.

The 1967-68 St. Michael's College basketball team won't go down as one of the best foul shooting clubs in history. Throughout the season, however, the Michaelmen handled foul shooting problems with enough imperturbable dispatch to post a winning record, despite being surpassed in field goals.

The Knights, unbelievably, were outshot from the floor, 762 to 755, and still posted a fine 16-8 mark, mostly due to the fact that coach Eddie Markey's charges calmly pumped 495 free throws through the strings as against the opponents' 356.

"Foul shooting was the one phase of the game which carried us through to another winning season," explains Markey. "I can't remember when any other winning St. Michael's team was outscored from the floor."

The Knights hit on 495 of 722 attempts from the free throw line for a 68.6 percentage, while the opposition converted 356 of 571 tries for 62.3 per cent.

Tom McKenna led the St. Michael's scoring assault with 574 points and a 23.9 average. Ralph Coleman was next in line with 350 points and a 14.6 mark.

Peter Cragan compiled a total of 301 points and a 12.5 mark, while co-captains Bobby Joyce and Dave Gleason rounded out the double figure performers with 11.1 and 10.9 averages, respectively.

All, except Cragan, are seniors. Peter is a sophomore.

McKenna surpassed the charmed 1,000 mark with a 59-game career total of 1,069. That's an average of 18.1 points per game over a 2 1/2 year span.

Over the season, St. Michael's averaged 88.3 points per game. Opposing teams scored at a clip of 79.2 points per contest.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., academic dean, stated that the student body would have a holiday Oct. 31, 1958 -- Halloween -- because "the administration felt that a breather for the general welfare of the student body was in order."

* * *

The 1956 Junior Weekend budget was $3400, the largest ever granted by the Student Council.

* * *

SMC debaters won matches against Amherst, Lemoyne, McGill, Middlebury, Vermont, and Siena and tied M.I.T. at the 1955 UVM Invitational.

* * *

The Student Council budget for the 1955-56 year was approximately $10,616, according to the Oct. 8, 1955 edition of THE MICHAELMAN.

* * *

Ed Markey, '51 was appointed assistant to George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director, in the fall of 1955.

* * *

VSM Seeks Peaceful Solution

James LaClair, '68, president of the Vermont Student Movement, St. Michael's Chapter, announced tonight that the club unanimously approved a motion for Peace in relation to the war in Vietnam. The motion was presented by Joseph Laicona, '69, in conjunction with the committee for a peace declaratjon.

The V.S.M.'s announcement follows:

"We the members of the Saint Michael's College chapter of the Vermont Student Movement hereby state as our objectives relative to the war in Vietnam that:

1. we wish for a peaceful solution of the war by means of negotiation rather than through military force:

2. we believe that there should be an immediate cessation of bombing of North Vietnam in order to aid the abovementioned negotiations;

3. we ask that there be a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam as soon as such action is feasible.

"We are not dictating exact terms for peace, we only ask that such steps be taken in that direction. We believe that the attitudes of the United States could easily tend to be colonialistic and paternalistic, in direct opposition to the spirit of our Founding Fathers and to the detriment of social, cultural, political and intellectual aims at home. We further believe that all future actions must be based on a firm respect for human life and property, and on freedom and self-determination for all peoples, regardless of their ideological beliefs."

Coffee House Has Irish Nite

The 'Old Library' Coffee House followed up their's last week success with a wide range of new entertainment meeting the boards last night.

Leading the bill was Dave Dillon, a folk singer from WCAX. To celebrate the Irish weekend, the Mahoney brothers carried the tune to a number of Irish folk songs.

Also appearing was Ed Fitzgerald, with a reading of an Irish Revolt poem, while Dennis Hauptly lightened the evening with some Irish jokes.

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(Continued from Page 8)

The Knights' five-meet schedule was trimmed by one, as their opening meet was cancelled. They were forced to enter the New England Division II Championships, as their first basic competition.

Due to their last place finish, the Knights dropped to Division III. Thus, they entered the Paul Smith Invitational with teams of their own caliber. This meet was the highlight of the season as the Knights brought the third place trophy home behind Cornell and Syracuse.

The final meet of the season was supposed to be the St. Michael's Ski Meet this weekend but was cancelled due to the fact that it is so late in the season and many schools were unable to attend.

Baseball Team Rebuilds

by Richard Healy

St. Michael's baseball team began indoor workouts for the upcoming season last Monday at the gym. 24 candidates reported to coach Markey, included in this group are 7 lettermen and 17 promising sophomores. The lettermen on hand are outfielders Mike Montanari and Bob Muehlberger, 1st basemen Bob Walsh catcher Brian Heafey, and pitchers Stan Koch, Cliff Salsburg, and Skip Pelletier. Sophomores fighting for positions are: Pitchers Stephen La Perle and Richard Lettiere, catcher Kevin Conlin, infielders John Beaulieu, Chris Fialkovich, Mike Hughes, Charlie Demarest, Pat Cronin, Jeff Rogers, Pete Swannell, Joe Bisograno and Paul Loyko, outfielders Brian Burns, Robert Valk, Tom Connally, and Kevin Reynolds.

1967 DISASTER

The combination of poor hitting and bad breaks were the causes for last years disastrous 0-9 record. Of the returners, Bob Walsh's .242 battling average is tops. The anemic averages of Mike Montanari (84), Bob Muehlberger (086), and Brian Heafey (.094) were caused by lack of outdoor work and consequently they got in little or no batting practice. Another reason for the low averages is that the Knights only played 9 games. By the time these boys got their batting eyes the season was almost completed. If the winter wonder land clears up at a reasonable date, I think all four players' averages will be raised considerably this season.

The strong point for the Michaelmen will again be pitching. Juniors Stan Koch, Cliff Salsburg, and Skip Pelletier all pitched creditably and deserved a better fate. The mound corps will be strengthened even more by the addition of hard throwing Steve LaPerle. The were especially outstanding last year; Koch gave up only 4 earned runs in 21 innings and Salsburg just 8 in 21 innings of work.

OUTLOOK

The outlook for this season is very questionable. As of this writing, Coach Markey has not had a chance to evaluate the team, since only a minimum amount of work can be accomplished at the gym. This is definitely a rebuilding year for the Markeymen, but if some of the sophomores come through and if the hitting attack can compliment the fine pitching staff, the Knights should have a winning season.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS -- 1967-68 24 GAMES

Name	g	fgs	fga	%	fs	fa	%	Reb	points	avg.
McKenna	24	213	443	.481	148	191	.775	276	574	23.9
Cragan	24	113	217	.521	75	114	.658	218	301	12.5
Coleman	24	137	295	.464	76	134	.567	260	350	14.6
Joyce	23	98	208	.471	57	85	.671	98	253	11.0
Gleason	24	109	243	.449	44	54	.815	53	262	10.9
Russell	23	35	102	.343	40	64	.625	35	110	4.8
Capilla	15	11	37	.297	5	7	.714	24	27	1.8
Cody	19	26	61	.426	23	36	.639	42	75	3.9
Navin	10	3	9	.333	11	12	.917	5	17	1.7
Regan	12	2	11	.182	10	16	.625	5	14	1.2
Mullen	11	8	20	.400	6	9	.667	20	22	2.0
								team 162		
SMC TOTALS	24	755	1646	.459	495	722	.686	1198	2005	88.3
OPPOSITION TOTALS	24	762	1746	.436	356	571	.623	1109	1900	79.2
				CAREER TOTALS						
McKenna	59	418	850	.492	233	299	.779	556	1069	18.1
Gleason	76	259	536	.483	111	141	.787	142	629	8.3
Joyce	76	318	730	.436	195	268	.728	325	831	10.9
Coleman	77	323	682	.474	188	302	.623	625	834	10.8
Navin	53	42	117	.359	50	73	.685	67	134	2.5

Final record: 16 wins 8 losses

SMC			SMC		
105	Sacred Heart	78	97	Norwich	79
87	Norwich	75	90	Hartford	82
83	Adelphi	81	70	Middlebury	66
85	Clarkson	77	68	Cent. Conn.	78
90	Middlebury	74	73	Buffalo	69
96	So. Conn. State	81	69	Vermont	65
70	LIU	80	93	Assumption	99
89	Bowdoin	71	102	St. Lawrence	86
92	Guilford	79	78	AIC	88
83	Amherst (ot)	76	85	Vermont	86
65	St. Anselm's	67	73	LeMoyne	83
84	Stonehill	83	78	Merrimack	97

1. Green Mountain Champions
2. AIC Christmas Tourney

Honors For Tom

Post-season basketball honors keep rolling in for Tom McKenna, the St. Michael's College scoring ace.

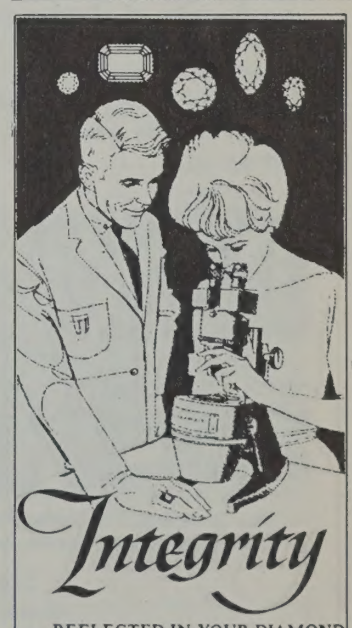
McKenna, a 6-5 forward, has been named to the 1967-68 Division II Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star Team.

In addition, McKenna has been invited to play in the Hall of Fame New England All - Star Game today, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

McKenna, who averaged 23.9 points per game, will play with the New England All - Star team against an All-Star team from the Worcester-Boston area in a contest to be played at 2 p.m. in the Springfield College fieldhouse.

Edward Markey, St. Michael's basketball coach, will accompany McKenna.

The class of the Grapefruit League so far are the Cincinnati Reds. Unbeaten through five games, the Reds are getting good pitching and hitting early. Manager Dave Bristol hopes this will continue all season. He expects his boys to be in the race all season along with Pittsburg and St. Louis.



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The Crow's Nest

By DAN GRAY

If you're planning on going to Mexico City this summer to see the Olympics, don't bother, because there's a good chance there won't be any. With the dispute of the boycott regarding South Africa, and the threatened boycott by our own Negro athletes, Mexico sees the upcoming event as a complete failure and they want out.

The first question the International Olympic Committee has to handle is South Africa. This country is a "white power" country and they do not allow Negroes to represent them in any field, including athletics. South Africa had been barred previously from competing but Avery Brundage, president of the I.O.C., decided to allow them to enter this year. Mr. Brundage felt that every nation should be allowed to participate no matter what policies they practice.

If the object of this is for every nation to compete, the admission of South Africa will defeat that purpose. If South Africa stays in the games, twenty nations have already said that they will not compete. Also, many others are undecided and aren't sure which way they will jump. One of these countries is the Soviet Union. If they should withdraw, half the excitement of the games would disappear. Without the U.S.S.R. for competition, the United States would dominate track and field, even without some of our best Negroes participating.

It seems to me that there is only one way out of this situation. Avery Brundage is going to have to bar South Africa when the question comes up at the Olympic Executive Meeting. This way he loses a nation rather than a host of nations. In the future, this decision might help the Negro in South Africa because if the South African white man wants to compete, he is going to have to recognize the Negro as an equal individual.

The Negro boycott in the United States is strictly a matter of conscience. If the Negro athlete feels he is acting in a way that will aid the plight of his fellow Negro, he must proceed in this manner. No one can say that these persons are unpatriotic if they do not represent their country in an international event, if in their country they are not treated as equals, and let's face facts; they are not considered equal by many people, and I am referring to Northerners as well as Southerners.

The Negro is really sacrificing if he misses his chance to participate in these games. He is sacrificing the self-prestige, fame and honor accorded to those who win medals, and also the enjoyable experience of travelling to another country and meeting new people.

I think that a Negro boycott would help their cause on the international scene but hurt it on the home front. Politically, the United States would look bad if some of its citizens do not compete because in the land of the free, they are not treafed as free and equal. At home, the boycott could arouse new feelings of dislike among the white people, especially those who hadn't made any commitment for or against the Negro cause.

I don't envy the Negro who boycotts the Olympics because he is in a very precarious position, but I admire him for his courage.

The St. Michael's College Skiing Team with Coach Bob Quinn.

Skiers Finish Season Seventh At Killington

By Richard Marquise

The St. Michael's Ski Team concluded a three-meet season this past weekend at the Yale University Invitational Ski Meet held at Killington Mt. and at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H.

Tom Kelley skating on uphill ski to reach next gate in Slalom.

The Alpine events were held at the Killington ski area.

The downhill event was held on the one mile and one-quarter, "Timberline" trial and Tom Kelley, '69 finished eleventh in a field of some 40 racers. Senior Capt. Bill Wilson finished thirteenth.

Kelley and Wilson's times were 1:39.8 and 1.40.9 respectively.

Of the eight colleges, St. Michael's finished fifth.

John Holland of New England College led his school to victory in the final Alpine event, the slalom, with a time of 1:01.1. Bill Wilson, led the Knights' contingent with a twelfth place finish and a time of 1:08.3.

Hard luck was the name of the game in this event, as both Tom Kelley and Paul Baribault fell down. Thus, the Knights lost valuable seconds. Freshman Mike Caringe showed promise while racing as an extra in order to gain experience.

Meriden, N.H. was the scene of the Nordic events, which were held Sunday at the Kimball Union Academy.

Four sophomores, led by Paul Baribault, were entered in the 40 meter jump, which was the largest that the team had seen all season. Baribault finished first among the Knights, followed by Paul Cassily, Brian Commette and Tom Connally.

The cross-country event was held on Sunday afternoon. Tom Connally finished about twelfth on the 15 kilometer course (nine miles). He was followed by Commette and Cassilly.

Although team results are not yet known, as final standings were not released until after this issue had gone to press, it is believed that St. michael's finished seventh of the eight schools entered.

The close of this meet served as a milestone for several people connected with the team.

Senior Bill Wilson and Junior Tom Kelley qualified for their "B" classification. Both had previously been class "C" skiers.

The meet also ended the collegiate career of Capt. Bill Wilson. During his three years on the varsity, he has been a constant threat to opposing teams and will be missed by next year's edition of the Knights.

Bill Wilson in the tuck to get through gate.

Also, Senior Joe Weickmann ended his career as team manager.

Despite losing Wilson, the Ski Team have their hopes up for a promising season next year. Returning will be Juniors Tom Kelley and Larry Suter and Sophomores, Tom Connally, Paul Baribault, Paul Cassily, Brian Committee and Jack Bergeron.

Bergeron missed this final meet due to a broken leg he suffered earlier in practice.

Upcoming Frosh include: Mike Caringe, Dennis Martin, Pete O'Neil, Jeff Springett, and Phil Friel. *(Continued on Page 7)*

Junior, Sophs Victorious

by Wayne Braeuer

Thursday night marked the opening of the Inter-Class double-elimination Basketball Tournament. In the opening game, the Juniors broke open a tight contest in the middle of the second half to rout the Frosh 64-49. The second game of the twinbill saw the Sophomores subdue a stubborn Senior team 55-48.

The Juniors, led by early points from 5'6" Rich Wentzell and 6'4" Ed Bove ripped off to a 9-4 lead. The Frosh began to slow the pace down and with good efforts underneath by Dick Compa and Ken Hurl y fought themselves back into the game to trail by only three at the hlf 35-32.

Hot shooting by Gary Hand and Bob Trenti coupled with poor ball-handling by the Frosh gave the Juniors a 40-33 lead with two minutes gone n the hlf. As in the first half the Frosh refused to quit and Pete Riccio's inside shooting briefly gave them the lead at 44-43. After calling a timeout, the Juniors came out playing their trade-marked run and gun game and put the contest out of reach. Mike Connors threw in 8 clutch points during the surge.

In contrast to the first game, the Senior-Soph contest was a tight, deliberate battle. The Seniors moved into a 12-10 lead behind the outside shooting of Bill Fuelkner and inside rebounding of Paul Seymour and held that margin at halftime 28-26. Consistent scoring by Steve LaPerle and Bill Callahan kept the Sophs in striking distance.

Employing a tight man-to-man defense, the Sophs outscored the Seniors in the first six minutes of the second half. The seniors with guard Bill Hellowell putting on a one-man show, rallied to trail by three, 43-40. The Senior threat came to no avail as soph sub Dan Rosse threw in six straight pts. to open the gap to 49-40. and put the game out of reach.

Juniors	FG	FT	Pts
Wentzell	3	1	7
Hand	4	2	10
Bove	3	1	7
Trenti	8	4	20
Salsburg	1	1	3
Connors	5	2	12
Cillizza	0	2	2
Wolack	1	2	3
	25	14	64

Sophs	FG	FT	Pts.
Rosinski	2	4	8
Chesney	3	1	7
Gorman	2	2	6
LaPerle	7	3	17
Fialkovich	1	0	2
Rossi	1	4	6
Callahan	4	1	9
	20	15	55

Seniors	FG	FT	Pts.
Fuelkner	2	1	5
Seymour	5	3	13
Delany	2	4	6
Lynch	2	1	5
Hellowell	6	2	14
Muelburger	1	4	6
Mooney	1	1	3
	18	12	48

Frosh	FG	FT	Pts.
Perry	2	4	8
McElroy	1	0	2
Hurly	3	1	7
Compa	4	4	12
McKee	2	0	4
Pagnotta	1	0	2
Hickey	1	0	2
Renbisz	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	1	0	2
Riccio	4	0	8
	20	9	49

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